

# THE SHAKERITE

Volume V. No. 5

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO

Friday, November 14, 1930

## WEEK DEVOTED TO FUND CAMPAIGNING

### COUNCIL ADVERTISES

Class Work, Assembly, Movie  
Provide Interest for  
Fund Week

Shaker, along with schools throughout Greater Cleveland, has been devoting the last week to analyzing carefully just why there must be a "Time to Give" every year. This year the need is greater than ever before because of the poverty, sickness, distress, and crime which has resulted from last year's unemployment.

Shaker's campaign, continuing through the past week of November 10-14, will be followed by the Community Fund Campaign of November 17-25. Monday of next week will be the day of giving. Boxes will be placed in the home rooms, and those home rooms with 100% contribution will be given plaques.

The program for the week of November 10-14 was one of unusual interest. Wednesday the various school departments gave special class programs. Friday in assembly the student body saw groups demonstrating the works of the different institutions benefited by the Community Fund. They also were entertained by a moving picture showing Community Fund projects. The two main features were the advertising undertaken by the Advertising Committee of the council through the art department and the home room reports given by council representatives of their visits to institutions where they were able to see how the Community Fund worked. Rainbow Hospital, the Children's Fresh Air Camp, the Alta House, the Jewish Orphanage, the Cleveland Christian Orphanage, St. Ann's, and the Society for the Blind were among those visited.

Community Fund child care services protect children from cruelty, abuse, and neglect, from desertion and non-support, and from the effects of illegitimacy. Agencies care for about 5,000 in their own homes or in homes of relatives, 1,929 in foster and boarding homes, 2,647 in institutions, 1,258 in day nurseries while mothers or fathers work, 375 in hospitals.

**SHAKER GIVES MONDAY**

## PLEA FOR AID SENT TO SHAKER PUPILS



## Time To Give

Shaker  
Gives  
Monday

### WILL YOU GIVE?

Again, with the coming of the winter months, the Cleveland Community Fund is sending forth an appeal. It is to you that this appeal is directed. It asks but little of each one of you, but that little will mean a lot.

This winter will be an especially hard one for Cleveland's poor; there will be the utmost need for financial aid. The Cleveland Community Fund has as its mission the lightening of the burden of the poor. It is for this cause that your help is sought.

Every year, thousands of people are aided in some way by the Fund. Beside financial help for individuals, there are numerous other charitable missions which the Community Fund performs. Institutions such as settlement houses for youthful recreation, hospitals, orphanages, and homes for the aged are maintained.

Because of the financial depression this year, the Community Fund needs your support more than ever before. It speaks to you through the mouths of all those it has aided. It asks but little of you—will you give?

### DRAMATIC CLUB, GUILD PRESENT THREE PLAYS

On October 24, the Dramatic Club presented two plays, *The Trysting Place*, a comedy, and *Night at an Inn*, an exciting melodrama.

As an added feature, *Dust of the Road*, an impressive drama by Goodman, was given by the Shaker Theatre Guild.

The casts of these plays included Linda Widdows, Carroll Peabody, Jim Card, Saylor Jacoby, Jean Harrington, and Edmund Ellis.

The plays were a success financially as well as dramatically. The proceeds are to be used for the production of the Christmas play.

On November 29, the Shaker Theatre Guild will present *The Queen's Husband*, by Sherwood, a clever and amusing satire on modern royalty and political intrigue.

### OBERLIN SCHOLARSHIPS WON BY SHAKER GIRLS

Out of the eight Shaker girls who vied for the \$300 scholarships offered by Oberlin College High School Day, October 25, two received prizes, Marion Brown a French scholarship, and Elinore Waterbury one in math. This is a great honor for our school and our faculty, for there were only twenty scholarships awarded among the 500 students who competed, and it is a challenge to underclassmen to keep up Shaker's reputation. The \$300 will pay the tuition at Oberlin for one year.

After the exams, the competitors were given a luncheon, and every high school student became the guest of the college at the football game, the afternoon reception, and the All-College Dance in the evening.

## SHAKER WINS VASE IN CLASSIC EXHIBIT

### JUDGES UNANIMOUS

Junior and Senior Highs Are  
Contributors to Work  
Displayed

The silver urn in the main hall, a copy of the noted Hildesheim Vase, was won by Shaker Heights at the Ohio Classical Conference held at Toledo on October twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth. The judges were unanimous in awarding first prize to the excellent work exhibited by our Latin department.

Each Latin teacher of the high school and Onaway contributed to the store of material that was sent to the exhibition. Those who attended the conference were Dr. Dilley, Miss Abbott of Onaway, Courtney Bockstahler, and Andrew Meldrum.

According to Miss Dilley, a few of the factors which contributed to Shaker's victory over larger high schools were the fact that our display showed the growth of the students' ability through examples of work done from the seventh to the twelfth grades inclusive, that artistic material was the result of assignments where such perfection was not demanded, and the originality of the Latin calendar.

All those whose contributions were on display are to be complimented on the excellency of their work. It is an honor to Shaker to have won this trophy in competition with larger high schools.

"This year has seen more actual suffering than any for a decade. The outlook for the remainder of the year is not any too bright. It behooves those who can help to do so generously. Most of the Shaker pupils do not know what want means, and, at very little sacrifice, considerable relief could be given to boys and girls in this city who know hunger. 'What can I do to help the other fellow?' is a question which each pupil should keep before him when asked to consider the facts presented for the Community Fund by the Student Council during the week of November 11th."

—R. B. Patin.

## THE SHAKERITE

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL  
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Friday, November 14, 1930

### CONGRATULATIONS

All Shaker was thrilled by the news that its Latin department had been awarded first prize at the state exhibit. The trophy, which is a reproduction of the famous Hildesheim vase, is a possession of which Shaker may well be proud.

The vase, however, means more than its material value. It is a reward of merit, standing for the combined work of the Latin department of the junior and senior high schools. To Miss Dilley, the head of the departments, goes unlimited credit, for it is her enthusiasm which has inspired the Latin projects.

The winning of the trophy comes as a climax to several enterprises of the Latin department. Last spring a pageant was given which will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it. This was followed by the Virgilian Celebration held at Plymouth Church. The dignity of this assembly aroused much favorable comment. The Latin department and its leader, Miss Dilley, are to be congratulated on their excellent work. It is indeed a credit to Shaker to have such an honor conferred upon its name.

### Courtesy in Assembly

Shaker assemblies are too often marred by the discourtesy shown by the audiences. This seems to be especially true when the program consists of "home talent." The appearance of a classmate upon the stage always gives rise to loud snickers and comments. When the Workshop 5 presented three plays in assembly a few weeks ago, some of the most beautiful lines were completely spoiled by the disturbance created by the students.

Lecturers at Shaker have also been annoyed by the attitude of their audiences. At one time, a speaker was forced to stop and request quiet before he could continue, a disgrace which should certainly not be repeated. Shaker cannot allow its reputation to be marred by such a small yet important matter as courteous conduct. It behooves each student at Shaker to take care that his conduct is at all times irreproachable and a credit to his school.

## THE GADABOUT

Ask any big strong football player how he gets that way, and he'll say he drinks orange juice with vitamin B (and you nod your head and say, "Oh, so that's it?").

\* \* \*

The junior partner of the Gadabout Inc. discovered that upon joking and trying to laugh at the same time (and incidentally, to keep breathing), a most peculiar noise is emitted. Don't try it in study hall, though. It makes it rather embarrassing.

\* \* \*

We want to know why the lunch-line boosters see some people sneak into line, and why they don't see others. You know what we mean, Bill.

\* \* \*

After receiving the following letter, we decided to conduct a "free advice" column:

"Dear Gadabout,

I am a senior here at Shaker, and my problem is a serious one. I am five feet, nine in. tall, and I have medium brown hair. I am simply thrilled about football. But when I go out for practice, "Bus" Corey and Bob Bell always take the ball away from me, and Walter Quayle always shoves me in the mud. Shall I tell my mother? Please advise me.

Perce Val."

We advise you to take a serious interest in knitting and ping-pong. We also think it wise for you not to go out after nine o'clock.

\* \* \*

Anybody and everybody: "Oh, here's a swell joke for your column." Gadabout: "Oh, yeah?"

\* \* \*

Distracted head-line writer finally comes out with the following for the Community Fund cut:

CHEERFUL CHOCOLATE-CHEWING CHILDREN CHOOSE CHECKERS.

### FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT ANNUAL OHIO MEETING

On Friday, October 31, the annual convention of the Northeastern Ohio Teacher's Association was held. About fifteen thousand teachers attended it. All of the schools were excused so all the teachers might be present. There were two general sessions in the morning, and in the afternoon the departmental meetings were held. Two Shaker Heights teachers gave speeches. Mrs. Marlow's talk was "A Survey Course in Home Economics for High Schools." Mr. Rupp, the principal of Onaway, gave a general discussion on officials and coaches.

## EXCHANGE COLUMN

*Orange Peel* is the title of the Orange Hi newspaper. *Orange Juice* and *Orange Peelings* are the titles of its humor columns.

Only nine students out of 557 at Brush High attained the honor roll.

*Skits and Sketches*, a varied vaudeville program, was given at Heights High on talent night with great success. Comedy acts, singing, and dancing featured the bill.

Each week at Glenville High School, 12 students of the senior class are journeying to a photographic studio to have their photos taken for the *Olympiad*, Glenville's Annual.

Sandusky High School has formed an orchestra of twenty-one members.

All the writers whose work will be published in the *John Hay Humours*, a literary booklet put out by the English department, will become members of a new John Hay honorary society.

Twenty enterprising Shorites have taken up mimeographing and are helping with the publishing of the *Shore Breeze*.

## LITERARY

### Irrepressible Summons

Only  
Fools answer the  
Insistent, meaningless  
Taps of playful raindrops on the  
Window.

I am  
Then a fool who  
Loves to challenge the wild  
Call, and run hatless into the  
Wet night.

And I  
Deserve censure  
For letting damp Heaven's  
Misery fall in tears on my  
Shoulders.

Or, have  
I, in my soul,  
A finger-print left by  
Some careless sprite washing in  
Heaven?

—Helen Levison—12B

### Patrons of Shaker High School:

The days are almost too short to fulfill the demands made upon the time of the deans. In order to make it possible for them to administer their duties more effectively, will the fathers and mothers who wish to interview them personally make appointments by telephone? Miss Hollon is occupied with classes from nine-thirty to eleven-thirty o'clock daily, and Mr. Thornton from ten-thirty to eleven-thirty o'clock daily.

## ALUMNI BRIEFS

Doug Stalley, '26, Shaker's musical globe-trotter, is back at the University of Pennsylvania. When not doing school work, he is occupied elsewhere with Alexander's Band.

Former graduates, all of the class of '29, prominent in college dramatics, are Nannette Kraft, at Reserve; Gordon McKinnon, Hiram; and Henry McKee, Dartmouth.

Two members of the class of 1930 are managers of freshman hockey teams at college, Jean Bell at Lake Erie, and Elizabeth Davies at Denison.

Dave De Weese and Jim Gould, '30, are pledges to Sigma Chi at Michigan.

Faye Kemmerling, '30, at Indiana, is pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Ohio Wesleyan honors many Shaker girls who are active at that University. Lucy Crass, '30, is president of her cottage. Elizabeth Curtiss, '28, is one of the six Cleveland girls chosen to have charge of committees for Sorority Stunt Night, which will take place October 28.

Ruth Harvey, of the class of '29, has been appointed editor of the College for Women staff of the *Reserve Red Cat*, the University's humor publication.

The following men graduates of Shaker High School in 1930 were pledged to national social fraternities at Case School of Applied Science: Henry Jordan—Phi Kappa Psi; Paul Owen—Phi Kappa Psi; Fred Jones—Phi Kappa Psi; Dave Thomas—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tom Harris—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theron Sayle—Beta Theta Pi.

### COOPERATION NEEDED FOR SUCCESS OF SENIOR DANCE

One of Shaker's oldest institutions is the Senior-Alumni Dance. It is always a gala event and well worth the time and money spent on it. However, it is often necessary to get down to cold figures when planning this party, and here are some for the student body to think about.

The tickets are \$1.50 per couple. In order to hold the dance at the Shaker Club, there must be \$120 in the hands of the social chairman by the first of December. Otherwise, Plymouth Church or Onaway Gym will be the scene of the occasion, as has been the custom for some time.

The dance will be held on December twenty-second, regardless of place. Eighty-five couples must be present for the senior class to break even. To date, the ticket sale has not been very brisk, but the seniors feel sure that the students will get behind this and push it to the limit.

## LONDON IMPERSONATES WELL-KNOWN AUTHORS

Longfellow, Poe, Bill Nye, and  
Twain Impersonated  
by Speaker

On November the third, Sidney Landon, a well-known impersonator, entertained the student body with what, to use his own definition, was "an illustrative review of the characteristics of famous literary men."

The first impersonation was of Mark Twain on his seventieth birthday, at a dinner given in his honor. It was hard to imagine that the somewhat faltering, white-haired old gentleman, who invited everyone to his next seventieth birthday dinner was the same Mr. Landon who had been introduced to us by Muriel Bell.

That most tragic figure, Edgar Allen Poe; Bill Nye, whose elaborate gyrations caused many a solemn senior to forget his dignity; and the creator of Hiawatha and Evangeline, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, all lived again before us.

## STUDENTS ENJOY TOUR OF OLD ROMAN RUINS

The following is an excerpt from the Travelogue kept by Mrs. Smith's home room:

"November 4th, 1930. Just left Rome where we were very much impressed by the old Roman Forum. Many gorgeous fountains and statues. We greatly enjoyed Spumoi, which is made of three layers of ice cream with nuts and cherries—not spaghetti as you might think.

The most famous of all the fountains is the Fontana di Greri of which there is an old legend saying that if you ever expect to return to Rome you must throw a penny into the water. We were greatly awed by the fact that from every place in Rome the dome of St. Peter's Cathedral stood just above the other buildings.

One of the places at which we would like to stay longer is the foot of the Spanish Stairs, bargaining with the flower merchants. John Keats, one of the famous English poets, lived in a little suite of rooms just above the stairs, and here he died in 1821.

We were very much disappointed in the Tiber since it is nothing but a muddy river.

We drove a little distance over the Appian Way and found it to be as fine a highway as our own.

We were permitted an audience with Pope Pius XI. As we walked down the halls before reaching his Eminence, we saw the famous Swiss Guards. Our opinion was that they looked funnier than anything else. Well, goodbye, diary, until we reach Naples."

## FUND OFFERS RECREATION FOR NEEDY



Settlement houses supported by the Community Fund provide places for boys and girls to find wholesome recreation after school hours. In these houses are play rooms, equipped with all sorts of games, gymnasiums where health may be maintained, and classes in sewing, manual training, cooking and other arts and crafts which aid boys and girls to useful citizenship.

## WITH THE CLUBS

### The Aviation Club

The Aviation Club, under the supervision of Mr. Hanes, ought to be fairly well advanced in the knowledge of aeronautics by the end of this year. The club is progressing along lines similar to those given in a ground course of flying by making a complete study of airplane engines and the essential parts of the plane. In view of the future, they are also learning the government regulations about flying. Mr. Hanes hopes to use text books along with their work, but as yet there are not enough members to cover the cost of procuring them. Henry Merle, president of the club, urges anyone interested in aviation to join. If Shaker doesn't sprout a crop of flyers, it won't be the fault of Mr. Hanes or Henry Merle.

### Scribbler's League

Mr. Harbourt, the first guest speaker on the Scribbler's League programs, spoke before the group on Wednesday, October 22. His topic, *Journalism*, was made interesting partly through Mr. Harbourt's vast knowledge of this subject and his own experience in that field, but also because of his unusually live personality. He discussed the outstanding journalists of the day, some of them his personal acquaintances, and their individual styles, in the most widely read newspapers.

After the talk, refreshments consisting of fruits and cakes were served, and the Scribblers returned to their respective homes pondering over their newly acquired gems of wisdom.

## HONOR SOCIETY TELLS POINTS OF LEADERSHIP

An article appeared in a previous issue which discussed service as a requirement for election to the National Honor Society. This week, the virtue leadership will be explained. Leadership, as interpreted by the National Honor Society, includes:

1. Demonstrating a degree of initiative in the class room activities which leads to higher scholarship for all.
2. Showing initiative in promoting any high school activity.
3. Successfully holding school offices, committee chairmanships, and other positions or responsibilities.
4. Contributing ideas which may be incorporated in the civic life of the school.
5. Exerting an influence which actively and wholesomely tends toward a fine leadership.

The power to lead others in the way of better things is a wonderful asset, and to him who uses this great gift the world gives full measure of honor and glory.

### The Science Club

The Science Club launched its drive for new members at the meeting on the twenty-ninth. A program featuring the three branches of science was given for the benefit of the candidates. At the meeting on the fifth of November, prospective members gave their scientific talks. The members will judge them by their talks. Ten new people will probably be taken in this year.

## PEACE MAIN FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Play Shows Conceptions of  
World Peace Held  
by Citizens

Peace and the promotion of peace were the fundamental ideas running throughout the first of our student assemblies, given on Tuesday, November eleventh, in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice.

The citizen of the world, played by William Bellman, was a typical example of the average man and his conception of war. In the characters called together by the spirit of the dead soldier and their plans for obtaining peace, one was able to visualize the various outlooks on peace and systems for promotion which citizens in almost every walk of life have.

"Their plans are idealistic, but not beyond the reach of humanity," stated Miss Mansell, director of student assemblies.

The other members of the cast were Jack Brookhart—the spirit of the dead soldier, Wally Salzinger—the poet, Jane Werwage—the historian, Edmund Ellis—the journalist, Otto Nord—the educator, Stephen Hoover—the economist, and Ruth Sponseller—the musician. The words of the song were written by Elizabeth Pfeiffer and Jean Thomas.

## BROADWAY HIT TO BE PLAYERS' FIRST CHOICE

The Shaker Village Players have already planned this year's repertoire. The first play of the season, *Holiday*, will be given November 17, 18 and 19 in the auditorium. It was a Broadway hit two winters ago and portrays modern metropolitan life. The lead, Linda, which was done by Hope Williams in New York, is taken by Margaret Merke. Opposite her, as Johnny, is F. H. Blumer. The rest of the cast is as follows:

Edward Seton.....Warner Seely  
Julia .....Mary Houck  
Ned.....David Snow  
Seton Cram.....H. M. Brownlee  
Laura Cram.....Mildred Tunnell  
Susan Porter.....Dorothy Gunn  
Nick Porter.....Edward Davidson  
Dilia .....Dorothy Gorman  
Henry .....L. R. Thraikill  
Charles.....James Finan, Jr.

Mr. Barnhart, Onaway's coach, is the director of this play.

In February, the players will present *My Son*, a play about the life of one hundred fishermen on Cape Cod. The last play of the season will be in April. It is the famous *Royal Family*, by Edna Ferber, which played so long in New York. Tickets will be sold for these three plays to the high school pupils at half price, but will not be put on sale until two or three days before the play.

## SHAKER DOWNS SHORE IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME TO NEAR E. C. TITLE

### Swatek and Corey Account for Only Shaker Scoring

In spite of cold and rainy weather a large Shaker crowd, which exceeded the opponents' turnout, saw its team continue the drive for the Eastern Conference championship by defeating Euclid Shore, 12 to 6, at Euclid Shore field.

A slippery ball didn't prevent Shaker from completing four passes out of an attempted five. In the second quarter, after Swatek led the attack which resulted in a series of first downs for Shaker, Quayle, captain for the day, intercepted one of Shore's passes and ran 15 yards, before being forced outside, to place the ball on Shore's 30 yard line. The successful pass from Quayle to Corey resulted in the winning touchdown. Shaker got her first six points when Swatek recovered a fumble behind Shore's goal line.

With a Shaker substitute lineup, Shore brought the ball within 25 yards of the goal. Palko, left half, swept around left end for the remaining yards and gave Shore its only score.

Swatek probably earned a permanent position on the varsity by executing some nice punts. Corey, who was unable to play in the contest with University because of a wrenched back, played a good game at end. A highly successful play was Quayle's fake pass.

### G. A. A. FORMS PLAN FOR AWARD OF POINTS

The G. A. A., under Mrs. Lommen, has many plans for this year's activities. The major sports will be hockey, basketball, volleyball and baseball. A girl will be permitted to make two first teams only, and in addition may belong to two second teams. One hundred points will be given for making a first team and fifty points for a second team. Fifty points will also be given for each of the following outside sports: hiking, swimming, riding, skating, dancing, tennis, and golf. When a girl makes 500 points she is awarded a small "S", and when she succeeds in earning 1000 points, she is awarded a Shaker "S".

A seven-mile hike on Hallowe'en ended the hiking season. Twelve fearless girls braved the storms and trudged through snow and mud around Squire's Castle under the guidance of Miss Greenleaf. However, they were awarded at the end with a blazing fire and a wiener roast. A few daring girls went riding afterwards, but most were too cold and wet to hold the reins.

## ONAWAY TURNS TABLE BY CLASH WITH U. S.

Although University was able to defeat Shaker by a score of 18 to 2, we have some compensation—the Shaker Juniors ran right over the youths from U. S., to the tune of 33 to 6. It showed University that Shaker produces not only a powerful high school team, but a strong and successful junior team. Perhaps some of the members of the present Onaway team will help defeat University's high school outfit in the contest next year.

Onaway's victory over U. S. kept them tie for first place in the Eastern League with Roosevelt.

In the first half Onaway couldn't seem to do much in the line of scoring, but after one of those forceful and inspiring lectures by Coach Hadfield, the team showed results by driving out a touchdown in only the second play after the kickoff. In the third quarter alone Onaway scored 26 points. Jack Nathan was high point man and was supported with good interference.

Dicky Kuhn, that halfback who reminds us so much of "Austin" Comella, showed skill and results in running back punts.

Team work excelled and line plunges were highly successful; 4 or 5 yards were gained in nearly every attempt.

### BASKETBALL MATERIAL PROMISES GOOD YEAR

From all present indications, Shaker basketball fandom will again be treated to an unusually strong quintet. Last year's five was nosed out of the championship late in the season, and with three veterans of the 1929 campaign, this year's team will not be lacking experience. Bill Comella, Ted Lerman, and Sonny Quayle are old letter men from last year. In addition, Corey, Cameron, Needham, Mogg and Day all saw service during the season. With this fine material, plus several recruits, Coaches Brubaker and Pitkin ought to whip together a winning bunch. Practice will get under way soon after the football banquet. Then we can all learn just what the prospects are for a championship basketball team.

### OFFICE ISSUED A WARNING TO KEEP LOCKERS CLOSED

A warning has been issued by the office. Keep your lockers locked. Some students are in the habit of leaving a short "com" on their locks, or even of omitting the formality of a lock altogether. Hereafter, there will be locker inspection, to see that all lockers possess locks. Several students have complained of losing private possessions, and it is hoped that this precaution may prevent such unpleasant occurrences.

## DADS CHEER GRIDDER AT CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

Everything but a victory helped make Shaker's Annual Dad's Day an overwhelming success. A special cheering section was filled with smiling dads, and the dads of the football players shared the bench on the field. Special badges and programs were issued and the "football dads" wore the numerals of their sons.

Between halves the honored guests were served with doughnuts and coffee. Inasmuch as the air was chilly, the dads voiced approval of this little deed.

The dads enjoyed the game immensely and cheered loudly for our team. They all made known their intentions to return next year.

### TEAM GETS PUBLICITY AS CONTEST'S FILMED

Spectators at the Euclid Central game were not a little surprised to see cameramen representing the R-K-O Palace-Cleveland Press Football Week on the sidelines. The films will be shown at the Palace during the week of December third, along with scenes from other scholastic games.

The game was also pictured by the Plain Dealer last Saturday with two views of plays. Joe Kuhner and Walter Quayle were carrying the ball. Earlier in the week that paper carried photos of seven Shaker gridgers and Coach Brubaker, on the sport page. Quayle, Kuhner, Bell, Curro, Hacker, and the Smith brothers were represented.

### PICKED STAFF INSURES SUCCESS FOR ANNUAL

On account of the business depression, the seniors are not able to get the amount of advertising that they were promised from various firms last year; so they will have to make the annual pay as it goes. In order that they may have an annual that will be less expensive, the staff is cutting out a few of the things that are not necessary, such as an elaborate cover, some of the title page designs that were expensive, and some of the pictures. In order to have their pictures in the annual, the seniors must raise enough money to pay for them. A vote is being taken among the seniors to find out what things they would rather have left in, so that the annual may be planned to meet popular opinion. The following department heads have been chosen: Jean Harrington.....Editor-in-chief  
Saylor Jacoby.....Assistant Editor  
Helen Levison.....Literary Editor  
Mary Louise Boughton....Art Editor  
Marian Brown.....Clubs  
Andrew Meldrum.....Business Manager  
In spite of all the reductions, we are expecting as good an annual as we have had in previous years.

## SHAKER ELEVEN DROPS E. CENTRAL GAME AND LOSES TITLE CHANCES

### 20-13 Clash One of Best Here; Large Crowd Sees Fray

A capacity crowd watched Shaker's Conference title hopes fade last Friday as a stronger Euclid Central grid team invaded Shaker and copped a 20-13 victory. Besides being a vicious line-battle, the fray proved to be a close running match between Jack Shea, Central flash, and our own Wally Quayle. Shea grabbed the edge and so Shaker lost.

Shaker opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Fox Smith took a pass from his brother and fell over the goal line. Central soon retaliated after a hard march down the field and Shea plunged over. Score: Shaker 6, Central 6.

After an even, scoreless period, Shaker began to loosen up and Jack Shea was able to break away for a 50 yard sprint and a touchdown. His plunge for extra point was successful.

Again in the last frame Shea drove into Shaker territory. However, Shaker staged a comeback as passes to Fox Smith, Swatek, and Corey clicked. When Central interfered with a long pass to Corey, the referee ruled complete and Shaker was in position to score again. The Central line tightened but Quayle fought his way through for a touchdown. B. Smith added the additional point on a trick formation.

### MOTHERS, DADS MEET SHAKER HIGH FACULTY

The night of October 29 was the second time that Shaker High School held open-house for parents. At this time the mothers and fathers of the junior and senior classes were united.

Special features of the Latin department were on exhibit in the halls and drew much attention. Maps, note books, and calendars were on display. An unfinished project of the Junior High Latin Club was a very interesting model of a Roman dwelling.

In the center of the main hall stood the Hildesheim Vase which was awarded to the Latin department of the high school at the Ohio classical conference of Toledo, Ohio, for the originality and excellent quality of its work.

Miss Ely's room contained artistic panels which illustrated the life of King Arthur. Mr. Hawk had many clever and original architectural drawings on exhibit in his room.

It was an outstanding fact that the parents of the upper classmen spent the evening becoming better acquainted with the teachers, rather than discussing the demerits and problems of their children.